Be merry while you may. The sky may not be always bright of spices or of balm. When sorrow has its day :

And you'll agree 'tis well to be Right merry while you may. Along the shores of life the lides Have conscient obb and flow; And through the year the seasons have Their time to come and go.
Then let us make the best of life, And if not always gay, Or full of giec, why shouldn't we

Be merry white we may? MOTHER'S BOYS. Yes, I know there are sains on my
The traces of small, modely books;
And I see your fair tapestry glowing

and I know that my walls are distigure With prints of small fluxers and hands; And I say that your own household whiteall fresh in its purity stands. Yes, I know "my black walnut" is battered,

And dented by many small heels; While your own polished stairway, all perfect, And I know that my partor is littered While your own is in the daintest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys!

And I know that room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you all lu your own unmolest And dream the soft quiet away ! Yes, I know I have jackets that wear or

While you can embruider at lei ure, And learn pretty arts of "crochet." And I know there are lessons of spelling Which I must be patient to bear; While you may sit down to your novel,

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides While you may go out in your carriage And flash in your dresses so bright Now, I think I'm a neat little woman;

Tike my house orderly, too; And I'm fund of all dainty belongings; Yet I would not change places with you! No!-keep your fair home, with its order,

Its freedom from trouble and noise: And keep your own fasciful leisure: But give me four splended boys !

THE MAR. D ARM.

Click! In the de of the night sharp sound awake of the night f sharp sound awake of Mrs. Halifont. The room was dark. Not even a gleam of moon or star light fell through the curtains of the windows. It was a her right hand wel touched her has strange sound, indeed, out she saw nothband's shoulder. He are noon his pillow, fast asieep, and did not awaken at her touca. 'It must have been a dream,' said Hrs. Halifont: and her young head her bands, and tremble like an 'spen leaft'. Alas! the awful reason was this:

esound did not rouse Mrs. Halifort. d was her husband who awakened. He did not pause to listen, but grasped the revolver be-meath his pillow and jumped out of bed at once. In an alcove in the next room stood a safe which contained valuables. It was not one of the wonderful new safes which defy fire and burglars, but an old one that had been in the family a long while. Mr. Halifout knew on the instant that some one was opening

A man of courage, a man who never hesitated in the face of danger; one, viso, who had a warm regard for his worldly possessions, Mr. Halifont stroda at once into the room where he knew housebreakers were at work, and, ron-ning in the dark against a powerful man,

tackled him at once.

The light of a lantern flashed across the room. There were two more men.

Three against one.

The sound of blows, struggling, and the report of a pistol, aroused the young wife once more. Amid her terror she had the good sense to light the gas. It shone upon a spectacle of horror. Her husband weltering in his blood, wrestling with a gigantic man, whose features were concealed by a mask of black crape; a man, the upper part of whose body was a man, the upper part of whose body was clothed only in a knitted woolen shirt of some dark color, with sleeves that left his great arm bare. On the right one, the one which clutched Mr. Halifont's throat, was a red mark or brand, a scar, possible for Mrs. Halifont, even in a lmer moment, to tell what it was; but it indelibly impressed itself upon her mind, as she brayely cast herself into the struggle, and fought with all her might to drag the horrible hand from her husband's throat, screaming all the

A blow, a kick would have silenced er. The burglar must have known to sa ve their own lives. This man could met. His companions had flown with their b. 'oty; and help might arrived at With any mon. ent. With a great effort he his victim and let go his throat, and sped away. It was not too soon. Assistance arrived, now that it was too inte; but Mr. Halifont did not give to tell the Mr. Haltone day hours all wounded. His story. He was morta ly wounded. His young wife watched by his bedside until he breathed his last, then dropped be-

side the bad sense dess. For weeks she raved in wild delirium of the murderous hand, of the great called upon them all to save her hus-band's life; but she was young and had a fine constitution. After a waile her health returned, and at last her mind

regained its consciousness.
She removed from the city and took up her abode in a country place, with a favorite sister for a companion. She had resolved, as all widows who had loved their husbands do at first. to remain a widow forever. And, indeed, though many men would gladly have tempted one so young, beautiful and wealthy to clauge her mind on this point, she seemed to care less for any of them than for the latter which parried upon her for the kitten which purred upon her knee or the little black-and-tan terrier which ran by her side along the garden paths. She was nineteen when her husband was murdered; at thirty-two she was still true to his memory.

For many years a fine house upon the neighboring estate had been empty, but now there came to take possession a gentleman not yet forty. A widower with plenty of money and no children; a handsome man, well built and stalwart, with magnificent black hair, and eyes that were like diamonds. Spanish eyes indeed, he called himself a Spaniard, and his speech betrayed a foreign

The dark eyes and the bure ones met, a few neighborly words were exchanged, a call followed room. Mrs. Halifont felt a she felt pleased and flattered by this stranger's admiration. Then she knew the was leved, and rejoiced, and so dis-overed that she herself loved again. At first she was angry with herself; then she wept over her inconsistency out at last she civided interir. Since she had loved, she could never pride horself on being faithful again, and so despite herself, made her happy, and promised to marry Col. Humphries.

When a widow does marry a second time she generally contrives to make a food of herself.

Ske formula on each bottle.

For sale by King & Prond and T S billity, when Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarn-billity, when Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarn-billity. Mr. Hallfout had certainly not done Forbes, Mo.

as foolishly as some widows do. She had neither chosen a little boy nor a titled Italian without money enough to keep himself in maccaroni. Her future band was older than herself, and too rich to be suspected of any intention of being a fortune-hunter; but, after all, no one knew him. He came into the neighborhood without letters of introduction to any one, and whether he won his fortune by trade or came to it by in-

heritance remained a mystery. There were those who shrugged their houlders, and declared that Mrs. Halifont would regret not having chosen some one of whom more was knownsome retired merchant, some gentleman of fortune, whose father had been known to her friends. Nothing to be sure, could be said against this Spaniard or Cubian with the English name; but who knew anything in his favor?

However, no one said this to Mrs Halifont, and if any one had, words

never changed a woman's fancy yel. Mrs. Halifont believed in Col. Humphries, and meant to marry him. Indeed, the trousseau was prepared and the weddingday fixed; all was ready, and Ida Halifont believed herself to be a very happy woman. She once mere built castles in the air. Her old sorrow seemed to fade away in the distance.

She was a girl again. At last twenty-four hours lay between her and her wedding day. She was busy in her sewing room on this last day, fluishing some ruffles in lace and ribbon, and singing softly to herself, when suddenly the house was filled with

An old man servant, while cutting the grass upon the lawn, had wounded him-self seriously. The doctor was sent for at once, but he was not at home, and meanwhile poor Zebedee was bleeding

Suddenly Ida Halifont remembered that Col. Humphries had said that he understood wounds as well as though he had been bred a surgeon. Without this it would have been natural for her to call upon one who was soon to be her protector, in a moment of anxiety. She would call him herself, that there might be no delay and siezing her garden hat, she ran along a little path that led from her ground to that of Col. Humphries, clinding a low fence to save time which would have been lost in reaching a gate, and so gained the rear of the dwelling of which to-morrow she would be

She thought herself terrified and dis tressed. She felt rather injured that such an unpleasant thing as the wounding of poor Zebedee should have hap-pened on the ere of her wedding-day Ten minutes after she thought of herself at that moment as utterly at ease wondrously happy, for, as she reached those windows, and peeped half timidly through the curtains, a thing happened that all she had ever suffered appeared

The room, the window of which she had approached was one that opened out on a conservatory. She saw Col. Humphries busy with some rare plants he had just set out to the warm sunshine that fell through the class. He had taken off his coat and rolled up his sleaves. Now he left the conservatory, and coming forward proceeded to wash his hands in a basin of water that had been set ready for him. He was close to Ida Halifont. He did not see her, but

-she was only a pride of one year—

The was only a pride of one year—

The was only a pride of one year—

The was the await reason was this:

Upon that arm which she was about to give the right to class her in tenderest builds arm and she was about to give the right to class her in tenderest mark she had seen once before. knew its shape, and size, and color. Her eyes had been riveted upon it as the inewy hand, at the wrist of which it grasped her dying husband's She had learned it off by heart; throat. she could not be deceived. Though years had rolled away, that horribly marked arm was not to be forgotten or mistaken

for any other.
Suddenly Col. Humphries felt himself grasped by a hand, that, small as it was, had the fierce touch of a tiger's claw. The fingers closed over that red marka white face came close to his. "You are my husband's murderer." hissed a voice in his ear.

Then the two stood staring at each other. He made no denial; he only looked down at the red mark upon his arm and cursed it aloud. "How dared you to make love to me?"

she gasped. "You"
"Because I loved you," he said. "Woman, if I had not fallen in love with you
that night, I would have killed you also. she gasped. It was risking my life to spare you, with your screams calling men to hunt me

"Oh, if you had but killed me then!" "Well, I am at your mercy now," he

you would. I pray you do it. You killed my husband. The murderer of my hushand must be brought to justice, and Iys terday, na, an hour ago-I loved you! O God, pity me! I have loved this man, this thief, who came in the night to rob my hasband, and who mur-

"She remembered saying thi. Afterblank hours, and strange, wild dreams, and she awakened in the twilight and at, but there are very bad men who found herself bound set to a great arm dunctuse violence toward a woman clusir, long cords about her arms tying her hands and confining her cet.
So her servants found her; but she

was the only living being in the great house. Col. Humphries and his two black servants vanished no one knew whitter. The empty bottle of chloroform on the

floor-The fact that he had left little be-hind him, and that he had always kept his mondy in a form that left him free to leave the country at any time, all proved that detection had been prepared for. And he was never traced-or had the means to bribe those who were set

upon his track.

Ida Halifont lived through it all. She lives to-day in the quiet house beside the river, but no one has ever see her smile again; and from her deepest slum-bers she often starts in terror, faneying that she sees uplified menacingly above, that cruel, terrible arm marked with the blood red stain. There is no hope of happiness for her, for she never can forget that this arm has also embraced her.

Acrostic Motto Use Western Remedies for western dis-

Experience of every western family this course. Where Brown's Family Medicines are Orogon, Mo.,

Eureka Ague Pills never fail to cure the Salve, like Brown's Arnica, cures cuts. burns &c.

Troches cure sore throat and clear Ext. Blackberry and Ginger is a safe and rehable edy for diarrhoa. dysentery, and

No family is sufe without it. It saves Relief follows the use of German Catarch

Every trial confirms the wisdom of the Making Brown's Liver Pills the family Each day gives praise to Brown's Cough

Doctors and druggist unite in saying invigorate your Liver and Blood by Ext. Sarsaparilla, Dandelion and Iod. Potassium.

How to Train a Colt to Harness. A writer in the English Agricultural Gazette gives the following as an easy

and practical method of accustoming young colts to the restraint of harness; Put on him an easy collar, having a pair of reins attached, or add two pieces to lengthen the traces, and let a strong man walk behind him, holding these, After a few minutes the leader may order the man to pull the traces very gently, so as to press the collar but slightly at first. In a little time he may pull tighter, while the leader keeps his eye on the collar and if he shows me eye on the colt, and if he shows any sign of flinching, let him order the traces to be slackened, and then gradu-ally draw again until the colt is seen to into his collar, when the man who lean into his collar, when the man was holds the traces may use his whole force for a short time only. The trace must now be slackened, and the same course now be stackened, and the state gone over repeatedly, but stopping the colt occasionally to soothe him, taking care, however, to stack the traces just as he stops, and to turn a little to one side when starting each time, while the

man pulls the opposite trace.

After this exercise let him be taken to the eart or other vehicle for which he A Corset for ten cents is intended; allow him to smell and examine it; then push it away and draw it up to him several times, raising and A pair Children's Hose for five ce Exwering the shafts until he takes notice A yard of Ruching for five cents of its noise, or of the different appearances when raised and lowered. turn him around and put him between the shafts, rub them against his sides, push back and draw up the eart, strik-ing him behind and on the sides with it, until he allows himself to be "nocked about by it," so to speak. This will do for one day's lesson. Next day let all his harness be put on him, leaving chains or straps to hang and strike against him, while the whole of the previous day's lesson is gone through step by step. Same on the third and fourth days. He may then be yoked or hitched to the cart, and should have at least one hour's exercise in going up and down hill, turn-

ing, etc. First start on level ground. If these directions are carried out, the colt learns that the cart he draws is not meant to hurt him, and he will never try to "kick it away" or "run off" from it. Rules for training: 1. Never try to beat a colt into doing a thing, or, if nervous he may turn out a vicious horse, and if stupid he may become stubborn. Remember that by patience and gentle-ness he can be got to do any thing that

passing by hedges with a colt, throw in stones and stop him until he takes no

3. Before putting on any article of harness, let your colt smell it, and then rub it against his head, neck, and body. 4. Always start a horse with the voice not with a cut of the whip. In starting turn a little to one side, and in stopping when going up hill, do the same,

Marriage.

Marriage, or engagements to marry, should not be entered into inconsider-ately. If the old axiom that "haste makes waste," is true as applied to the ordinary affairs of life, it may be said that undue haste often results in unspeakable misery in matrimonial alliances. Love is proverbially blind; he is nore—he is wilffully blind, and should be made to open his eyes. A little common sense mingles advantageously with everything; so far from being out of place, it is absolutely essential to safety in affairs of the heart. Many a girl has laid her whole happiness for life destroyed because she obstinately chose to troyed because she obstinately chose to form her estimate of the character of a suitor exclusively by his behavior to-wards her, and his professions of love, rather than by his conduct toward others. It is a pretty safe rule that a man whose whole life is but an examplificaton of selfishness, will not long continue generous in relation to his wife. Char acter is seldom revolutionized by marriage. There may be a slight reform temporarily; it rarely lasts long. And men suffer as well as women from illassorted marriages. Many a towering ambition has been crushed, many a cupful of happiness has been converted into the dregs of bitterness, from the neglects of a young man to become thoroughly acquainted with a girl before engaging self to her.

AN IMPORTANT GEOLOGICAL FACT. Geology bas shown us that nature accomplies greatest revolutions in the earth's surface conformation slowly. Ever year the river makes the channel deeper, the glacier wears a deeper gorge in the Alpine rock, and the ocean tide deposits the sand it has erunabled from the rock upon which it breaks. We note the earth-quake and the devastating hurricane; but these chang es are so gradual man seldom observes them until the channel has become overlanging cliffs, She answered: "You can kill! I wish or a mountain has disappeared before the ley stream, or the ocean has given us a Florida. Thus it is in disease. Our attention is attracted by acute dis . :ses, as fevers, cholora, etc., while chronic diseses (often the most dangerous in resulls), being slow in their development, are sel dom noticed until they have made an almost ineffaceable impression upon the system. Per sons believing themseives comparatively healthful are oftlimes the victims of these diseases, ward a strong drowsiness overcame is:

| and only become awars of their presence when She seemed to let go her hold upon the | wis-2 relief is almost impossible. Diseases of and only become awars of their presence when world. She faintly recognized the fact the liver and stomach are the commonest of these chronic affections. Dr. Piercejs Golden shat Col. Humphries knelt at her feet these chronic affections. Dr. Piercejs Golden and kingd her hands. Then there were Golden Medical Discovers and Pleasant Purgahive Pelleta are never failing reasedies for these diseases. They produce a healthful secretion of the bile, prevent indigestion by regulating the bowels, and impart a vigerous tone to the whole

> There is nothing praiseworthy about extravegance. The man who takes care of his earnings is far more respected than he who squanders all. So with the young wady. Although she may spend her last dollar in the purchase of a new dress or coetly shawl, and follow the whome of fusion as closely as does the fusionable. fashionable young lady in society, who has thousands at her own disposal, she cannot even make peopse believe she is richer than she really is; and is more likely to incur suspicion, and keep away such young men as make good husbands from her society, than if she lived prudently, and dressed plainly.

them away. Take warning then, that you do not attend to it at once. SHI-LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE is guaranteed to cure them. Price 10 cts. 50 cts, and \$1,00 For lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 ets. Sold by T. S. Hinde

A tasteful woman can make a garret seautiful and home-like at a little cost, for the beauty of home depends more upon education and refined taste than upon mere wealth. If there is no artist in the house it matters little that there is a large balance at the bank. s usually no better excuse for a barre home than ignorance or carelessness. ittle mechanical skill can make brackets and shelves for the walls. A trifle saved from daily expenses can now and then put a new book upon the table or shelf. A thoughtful walk in the woods can gather leaves and ferns for adorn-ing the unpictured rooms. The expendi-ture of a few dollars can convert the plain window into a laboratory. In these ind many other ways can a plain, barren com be changed into a scene of beauty

A Strange People. Do you know that there are strange

people in our community, we say because they seem to prefer to suffer and pass their days miscrably,made so by Dis-pepsia, and Liver Complaint, Indiges-

WONDERFUL!

All persons buying Dry Goods and Notions can save 26 cents on every dollars of saying a bitter word against them, defined oats as in Scotland food for

worth they purchase by calling at GOLDSBERG'S

Extensive Dry Goods House, where you can buy

The Cheapest stock of Flannels Knickerbocker Dress Goods 6c a yard. 3 Ruches for 5c Dress Trimmings at lowest figures. 2 and 4 button Kid Gloves 5Qc. Good Canton Flannel at 6c. Best assortment of Hoslery in the city. 100 Cloaks, lowest prices in the West. GirmanownYarn lower than ever. Engl h and British half Hose at bed rock

A pair Ladies' Hose for five cents A pair Children's Hose for five cents 2 yards Lace for five c A Ladies' Shawl for 40c 1 pr Bed Blankets \$1-50 12 yds Shirting 1.00 20 yds prints for a dollar 12 yds Gingham for a dollar

A pair Ladies Gloves for ten c A gair Child's gloves five c A pair Men's half Hose 3c-2 Linen Collars for 5c. A Ladies Felt Skirt 35c A Bed Comfort 75c A Ladies' Cloak for a dollar 14 yd bleached Muslin for a dollar 20 yd unbleached " for a dollar Red Flannel I5e a yard

Goods in every Department at unheard of PRICES. PRICES

A. GOLDSBERG, 414 Felix Street, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

1879 Fall and Winter 1879 DRY GOODS.

Dry Goods Notions It has ever yet been our pleasure to exhibit to the public.

OUR LINE OF

Goods, New Dress

Daks, Shawis and wraps J. G. Starker, a prominent and influential Citizen of Iowa City, says: fluential Citizen of Iowa City, says: and Liver I have had the Dispersia, and Liver I have had the Dispersia, and Liver To have had have not used it, let us say, The Best 1 Ever when the says of Consumption have been everal to the says. The Best 1 Ever when the says are the says and the says of the sa

OUR STOK OF

Hosiery, Gloves and Notions Is Large and Complete in every particular; and GOODS STAPLE of all kinds, we defy competition from any source' and believe that we can Prints. Bleached and Brown Muslins, Tickings, Denims, Ducks, Shiritings, Flannels, Cassimeres, Jeans. Blankets, etc.

than any house in the city. Being the only house in St. Joseph SELLING EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH Undoubtedly you will find it to your interest to call and see us

S. FARRIS & CO., Northwest Cor. 4th & Felix Str.St. Joseph.

CLOTHING

For Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods, Call on

& CO., Corner 3d and Felix Street, St. Joseph,

Kahn & Schloss, 419 Felix Str. St. Joseph.

The only Complete Stocks in the City, at Prices that defy Competition.

CAN SAVE TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

The pride of a Mother, the life and lay of a home are her children, hence her grief when sickness enters and takes Remember it is

have a Cough, Croup or whooping Cough, which lead to Consumption, if KAHN & SCHLOSS Corner 3d & Felix Street.



Improvements Soptember, 18781

Important Improvements. Notwithstanding the VICTOR has long been the peer of any machine in the market -a fact supported by a host of volunteer witnesses-we now confidently claim for it greater simplicity, a wonderful reduction of friction, and altogether a Rure Comlimition of Desirable Qualities. For sala by Merchants and others.

23-Soul for Plustrated Creular and Prices. Liberal Terms to the Trade, 60; Don't buy until you have seen the lightest running machine in

the World,-the Ever Reliable "VICTOR." VICTOR SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, MIDDLETOWN, CONN., and Nos. 199 and 201 Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO, H.L.

Oatmeal, now found on almost every gentleman's breakfast table, was a few years ago used exclusively by the Scotch and the Irish. Dr. Johnson who in his Scotchmen, but in England food for horses. "Yes," answered an indignant Scotchman, "where can you find such men as in Scotland, or such horses as in England." We have heard of a shrewd old Scotch mother, who used to make her family eat oatmeal first, saying, hairn who eats the most porritch, will get the most meat after it." But the hairn who gained the prize always found self too full to enjoy the meat. It is mentioned in a most charming book, the Life and Letters of Lord Macauly, that Carlyle, catching sight of Macaulay's face in repose, remarked, "Well anyone can see that you are an honest, good sort of fellow, made out of oatmeal." If oatmeal can "make" such men as Walter Scott, Dr. Chalmers, and Lord Macaulay, we may well heap high the porritch dish, and bribe our children to eat of it. One for the blood and brain than cake, confections, and scores of delicacies, on which many pale little pets are fed by heir foolishly fond mothers.

"The Qceen's Own," a regiment of most giants, recruited from the Scotch Highlands, are, as Carlyle said of Ma-caulay, "made of oatmeal." So boys who want height and breadth and muscle, and girls who want rosy cheeks and physical vigor, should turn from hot bread and other indigestibles, to this "food for Scotchmen and horses."

We would guard the young against the use of every word that is not strictly proper. Use no profane expression, allude to no sentence that will put to blush the most sensitive. You know not the tendency of habitually using indecent or profane language. It may never be obliterated from your heart. When you grow up, you may find at your tongue's cul some expression which you would not use for any money. It was used when quite young. Good men have been taken sick and become delirious. In these moments they use the most vile, indecent language imaginable. When informed of it after their restoration to health, they had no idea of the pain health, they had no idea of the pain they had caused. They had learned and will not burt him.

2. When the horse shows signs of shying at an object, do not beat him, but lead him up to it, anowing him to stand and look, as he comes closer; and after he examines it a few times he will not fear any thing of the kind again. In passing by hedges with a colt, throw in

a correspondent writing from Manda-lay, describes the ceremony o, "bor-ing the ears" of the daughters of the King of Burmah which took place there some time ago. The whole of the royal party were bedecked with diamonds, ru-bies, sapphires, and pearls. His Majesty and two of the principal queens were scarcely able to walk from the weight of the ornaments on their robes. The scarcely able to walk from the weight of the ornaments on their robes. The king and the queens were supported on either side by maids of honor of rare Barmese beauty. The orchestra was filled by some of the dancing girls, who performed on sackbuts, drums, harps, etc. It is estimated that the whole affair cost npwards of ten lacs of rupees. The gates of the palace were thrown open to all— men, women, and children—and theat-rical performances went on day and

The Best I Ever Knew Of.

without any relief whatever, until I saw your Smion's Vitanzer advertised in our paper, and was persuaded to try it. I am happy to state that it has entirely oh's Porous Plaster. Sold by T. S. am happy to state that it has entirely Cured me. It is certainly the best Rem sdy I ever knew of." Price 75 cts. Sold by T. 3. Hinde Oregon, Mo.,

Chloral as an Antidote for Strychnine. An instance of the prompt and suc-cessful use of chloral as an antidote in a case of strychnine poisoning is circum-stantially narrated in *Nature*: A favorite Skye terrier had accidentally obtained and eaten the poison, which was intended for mice. The amount taken by the dog was probably about a sixth of a grain. When found, the animal was rigid and apparently lifeless, except having onal spasm. The owner coning an occasional spasm. The owner con-sulted authorities, and found that a dose of chloral hydrate was the antidote pre-scribed in such cases. To kill a rabbit, 21 grains of the chloral is sufficent; the dog was twice the weight of the rabbit, and the owner of the terrier therefore proceeded to inject 45 grains of chloral (in solution) under its skin. About ifteen minutes afterward, supposing the dog was dead, the owner applied his boot to it, probably feeling a little disposted with the result of his experiment. To his great surprise the terrier struggled to his feet. Shortly afterward it took some milk, and subsequently, though not for a while very lively, it seemed none the worse for its experience. The essential point in this treatment is that the dose of chloral should be strong enough to kill; otherwise it may not be sufficient to evercome the effects of the strychnine. fifteen minutes afterward, supposing the

Those romantic creatures who hate to call a spade a spade, and who always have the "varioloid" instead of the small-pox, should go to China. Small-pox is called "heaven's flowers," and inoculation is called "cultivating heaven's flowers." It is performed by blowing flowers." It is performed by blowing pulverized scab powder into a child's nostrils. It is a very effective prevention. tive-if the person does not die, of which there is quite as much danger, as of the disease taken in other ways,

rilla contains Iron, and Ayer's Sarsap

OLD IND RELIABLE.

is a Standard Family Remady for

is a Standard Femily Remady for diseases of the Lever, Stomach and Boyela.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It is Purely Vegetable.—It is Purely Toution It is Cothar as and Toution It is Cothar as and Toution It is Cothar as and It is Cothar as a and by the public, SEND FOR CIRCULAR. S. T. W. SANFORD, M.D., NEW YORK GIR ANY DRI GGEST WILL TELL NOT ITS REPUTATION.

ON GOING TO BED. "Mer, 's a body—there's a bed! There's a pillow-here's a head! There's a curtain-here's a light!

There's a puff and so good night? "Your room is better than your con. any," as the examiner of a bankru; issurance corporation said to its prelent as he glanced at the elegant offices

-A Chicago paper advises a man who wishes to leave a name to posterity to go to St. Louis. His name will then appear century after century in the

-There is so much imprudence in the mere professions men make, that it is safest to let the world read our religion in our deeds instead of listening to our housetop declarations. -The best putty for repairing broken

walls or ceiling is composed of equal parts of whiting and plaster-of-Paris, since it quickly hardens and the walls may be immediately colored upon it. Old John Jacob Astor used to receive letters threatening him with assamina-tion, and papered the wall of his bed room with them. It was his boast that even old Satan couldn't scare a cent out

-"Captain, we are entirely out of ammunition," said an orderly sergeant to his commander on a field-day. "What! entirely out of ammunition?" exclaimed the captain. "Yes, entirely out," was the reply, "Then cease firing," peremp-torily said the captain. Suicide is an hereditary disease in

many families in Germany; its frequen-cy is in parts attributed to the vicious system of intermarriage among near re-system of intermarriage among near re-lations, many uncles and nieces, aunts and nephews marrying merely to keep property or titles in the family. -Day, panting with heat, and lader with a thousand cares, toils onward like

a beast of burden; but right-calm, silent, holy night-is a ministering angel that cools with its dewy breath the toil-heated brow; and like the Roman sisterhood, stoops down to bath

-The number 37 has this strange peculiarity: Multiplied by 3 or any multiple of 3 up to 27, it gives three figures all alike. Thus, three times 37 will be 111. Twice three times (6 times) 37 will be 292; three times three times (9 times) 37 gives three threes; four times three times (12 times) 37, three fours; and so on

-Contentment produces, in some measure, all those effects which the alchemist usually ascribe to what he calls he philosopher's stone; and if it does not bring riches, it does the same thing by banishing the desire of them. If it cannot remove the disquietudes arising from a man's mind, body, or fortune, it makes him easy under them -Death is the only master who takes Les servant without a character. A sour-faced wife fills the tavern. When pride and poverty marry together, their dren are want and crime. When dren are want and crimes work kills ten, idleness kills a hundred men. Folly and pride walk side by side. Friends and photographs never flatter. Wisdom is always at home to those who

Five Hundred Thousand Strong. In the past few months there has been

more than 500,000 bottles of Shiloh's Cure Sold. Out of the vast number of people who have used it, more than 2,000 casses of Consumption have been if you have a Cough, or your child the Croup, and you value life don't fail to try

We have a speedy and positive Cure, for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Cauker mouth, and Head Ache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A nasel Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health, and sweet breath. Price 50 cts. Sold by, T. S. Hinde, Or g in, Mo.

THE BEST

the old reliable

THE BEST FOR MAIN OR BEAST.

CATARRH Catarrh of the Nasal Cavities, Acute, Chronic, and Ulcerative, Hay Fever, or Rose Catarrh, Catarrh of the Eye and Ear, and Oatarrh of the Throat.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

JUST PUBLISHED.

Cures Pains and Aches

PRICE 25 CENTS.

From the Rub. There is perphaps no tome offered to e people that possesses as much rest trinsic value as the Hop pitters. Just the season of the year, when the stomach needs an appetizer, or the best remedy is Hop Bitters. of prevention is worth a pound of cure, don't wait until you are prostrated by a disease that may months take for you to recover in.—Boston Globe.

CHICAGO MEDICAL COLLEGE Twenty-first Annual Session begins September 30th. Graded Course of Instruction. Physiological Labratory established. Anatomical Material originally abundant. Seats numbered and secured in order of application. Professor's fees \$75. Practitioners' course through April fee \$39. For aumouncement or marti ulars address. PROF. J. HOLLISTER. 71 flavdolph Str. Chicago, III.

-A convicted Texas murderer, in hi onfession, opens in this style: "I arratch you a few lines to let you know that I still float through the geatle breezes of misery; but, according to the decision of the appellate court, I guess it is about 'pea time' with me, but then we must bear our misfortunes in this world like man."

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

MANHOOD. How Lost and How Restore

HECULVE RWELL MEDIGAL

PRESCRIPTION